and all that would imprison, enslave, and op-

press the soul.

The Easter truth is the burning illumina The Easter truth is the burning illumina-tion of the church and of each Christian. To grow upwards like a palm tree; to som slot as an eagle in flight; to incline heavenward, and to forsake the earthly tendencies of this corruptible nature, is the bent and aspiration of Christ's church, purification of the church, by suffering, by persecution, through cruci-fixion and death is the service allotted. The by suffering, by persecution, through crucifixion and death is the service allotted. The
church must be as her Master and adorable
head. She must journey through time as
He did through Syria, with His holy, steadfast face ever fixed on Jerusalem. She must
work out the Easter glory through the processes of discipline and pain, until she is
finally victorious, bride adorned, not having
spot or wrinkle, or any such thing. So, too, is
it with our personal and individual experlances. The life in us must expel
the deathly part, the Christianity of us
must struggle away from the confirm
ing, crampiog, unpoisoning elements that
are entirely mortal. There is nothing
dead or dying in our gospel. No corruption, no dissolution, no decay.
It is all life, all hope, all promise, all
Christ. The very shadows of Lent are
illumined, like the far northern midnight of
Scotland, which is not inky and murky as in
our more southern latitudes, but whose deeper
shadings are flickering and pulsing with the our more southern latitudes, out whose deeper shadings are flickering and pulsing with the sunlight that will not be expelled. The very sorrows of our life, if we be saints with as-sured anticipations, are sanctified and blessed by a divine beauty, a Christly love, an Easter hope, which illumes and vitalizes, and buoys us up, and though the billows be dark and deep, yet out of them one can and do cry, and lift up our voices to Gne mighty to save. The truth is that God and Easter are divine facts. God is in and back of the feast and the great mystery, "God raised Christ from the dead." The divine in the humanity was inseparable from it, and the body of Jesus decarnalized glorified, etherialized so to decarnatized giorined, etherialized, so to speak. The same human frame that lay in the tomb and hung on the cross and walked about Palestine, now freed from the weight-ing down of the mere earthly and fleshly, that body was lifted after death by divinity, and so God and Easter are inseparable virtues. And so I think we may see the divine life, the undying, and always aspiring principle in each human creature, and you can see this principle cropping forth in all creation, because, without being Pantheistic in an improper sense, God's handlwork, receives somewhat of His life in the bounding upgrowing nature all about us. The risen Christ is in the human race, in all about us. the human race, in the Easter Christ is in the human race, in our very make up, in the Easter fact is an unanswerable and overwhelming postulate, and you might as well deny existence as oppose the undying and immortal im-pulse of the better nature of mankind. It is the real operating factor in life; it is our dogma and our practice; it is the force back of every good resolve and noble impulse and enerous inclination; it works in all men bether Pagan or Christian, because it is the light that was announced by an augel to the Blessed Virgin; it was the light that shown at the opened door of the sepulchre, blinding and bewildering the Roman guard; it is the light which has illumined every soul since born of a human mother, the universal world light that lighteneth every man coming into this world of ours. It operates, I say, in all man-kind, whether they know or believe it or not, and is the real mainspring of all good deeds, and leads to nobler and higher undertakings. But oh! how potent it is when men accept and recognize and welcome its service and its bless-ing whom you feel it may not their and accept and ing; when you feel it moving within you work-ing by divine process in your soul, drawing you out of the grave of a past sinfulness, out of the gloom and deadness of inaction and ignorance and pride and hardness; when you recognize its drawing light, its spreading warmth, its vivifying and impelling power leading you to a grander and more glorious service; to a higher and purer and more unselfish life; to a discipleship with Him who is the victor, and the first fruits and the head then the real resurrection becomes not head, then the real resurrection becomes, not merely a doctrine, not a page of history, not a blessed story from the gospel, not a beautiful possy, and a living custom, but a new life, a porsonal and actual experience, a moving, pushing, drawing, winning privilege, because a man finds himself walking with Jesus, as those wondering disciples did on the road to Emmans. This helpful, strengthening, rejoicing aid that sustains us in our better life, that glorifies and sanctifies our Christian toils r als, that vobs death of terror and opens for the soul the gate of everlasting life-this Easter fact to-day the church commemorates and rejoices in, because He is risen indeed from the dead. ST. ALOYSIUS'.

At St. Aloysius' church the attendance at 11 o'clock was very great, hundreds being unable to gain admittance. A special interest was felt in the musical exercises of this church from the fact that Mr. Harry Sherman, who for so many years directed the choir here, but for a few years past has presided at the organ of All Souls' church, has returned and inauguof All Souls' church, has returned and inaugurated his first Sunday by an exceptionally fine rendition of Haydn's Sixteenth Mass, with full orchestral and organ accompaniment and an augmented choir. The soloists, Miss Clara Baker, Mrs. Sherman, Jesses, John O. Pugh and Emil Holer ably sustained their several parts, and the grand choruses of the mass were given with excellent effect.

The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers while a nurriad of lights and the word.

flowers while a myriad of lights and the word "Resurrexit" in flaming gas jets added brilliancy to the impressive celetation of the

Rev. Father Murphy preached on the joy-Rev. Father Murphy preached on the joyfulness and the encouragement which the
feast inspires into all who desire to arise
from the death of sin and to walk in the newness of life. This, he said, is the spirit
breathed by the sweet beauty of flowers and
the great, glad strains of the festive music
that add to the Easter solemnity. It is truly
the day which the Lord hath made—the day
of His triumph over the powers of sin and
darkness and death and the tomb. In infancy, in youth, is manhood, in teaching, in fancy, in youth, in manhood, in teaching, in suffering, He is the master. But to-day He stands in the magnetic beauty of His risen eplendor, as the king and the conqueror, bidding all to have courage, to follow him, to fear not, because He has overcome the world. The miracle proves His power; the newness of life is the model for His followers. An of life is the model for His followers. And Mary the Magdalene shares in the glory of His resurrection, just as she had bravely shared in the anguish and disgrace of His death. So with all; be partakers now in His

patient saffering and you shall be sharers in the immortal glory of the great hereafter.

In the afternoon at the vesiers the congre-gation was fully as large as in the morning, and the vesper music was equally as attrac-The main feature was Milliard's Salutaris," sung by Mr. Warren S. Young, and the celebrated sixtelle from "Lucia," ar-rangesi as a Tantum Ergo, and excellently sung by Miss Clara Baker, Mrs. Harry Sherman, Messrs, John O. Pugh, S. H. With-erson, W. A. Welney and J. H. Hickox.

The subject of the sermon was the appari-tion of Christ to his apostles in the evening of his resurrection. There is no sin without bloodshed. This is exemplified in the patri-arctial and Mosaic dispensation, but with this difference from the new law. In the old law the blood which was shed was but a figure of the Lamb who was to shed the last drop of His blood for the remission of sins. Easter evening Christ came to His apostles and last tuted the sacrament of penance, and gives then the power of remitting sin. This sacrament embodies the strength of Christ's blood, because by it are repaid sin and the consequences of sin. A soul in sin is unable to gain any merit. The soul is spiritally dead, and needs to rise again from its grave. The generosity of the blood of Christ is shown in the sacrament of permane, because Christ grants pardent to the most undescrying, and He is ready to forgive the soul as often as the soul desires to be cleansed from sin. gives them the power of remitting sin. This

he cleansed from sin. Man, however, may by force of will refuse to a great the means of sanctification. Sha "Recry sin must be explated in blood?" No! Man's own blood must be the penalty.

CHRIST CHURCH (EAST WASHING-

The Easter services at Christ church (East Washington) yesterday were attended by the largest congregation ever assembled in that temple. The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful. The altar cross had been edged with white and pale flowers and surmounted by a magnificent flower crown. A
pyramid of stones and flowers graced one side
of the chancel, while the baptismal fount on
meet all demands, will probably be ready by

23.50 per cent.

other side was covered with rare exotics, with pendant, snow white dove suspended above. Seats within the chancel were occupied y the Right Rev. Bishop Pinckney, Rev. St. ames, the talented and able colored Protestant minister, and Rev. Mr. Andrews, rector of Christ church.

The confirmation class consisted of twenty six persons, several of whom were colored. Bishop Pinckney delivered an eloquent and instructive address to the communicants. In the evening a largely attended Sabbath school celebration was held in the main church room. Rev. Mr. Andrews's sermon was forcible and cloquent. His theme was "The Great Day of the Lord," and the text the twenty-fourth verse of the one hundredth and eighteenth

He said the rejoicing millions to-day remer ber that once God was manifested in our flesh curtained, veiled in human body and human ody and human soul—and they remember that the veil was rent in twain, that the body of Jesus was torn and broken on the cross, the temple of fiesh riven by the dying thrusts of human malice, and the holy of holies, the Godlike, the divine beauty and glory of the infinite Saviour brought to light and view. The true, the second temple, the glorified humanity of Jesus, risen, ascended, en-throned at the right hand of God; our feast of tabernacles crowned in our feast of Easter, our second Christmas Christ born out of death into the new world of resurrection and eternal life. This is the day the Lord hath made—no day like it since the world began; no day beside it in all the calendar of time— the day of our assurance that to die in Christ is to be born again into immortal life, the day of proof, the day of witness that in Christ our humanity is able to live again, that our loved ones in heaven are living again and that in heaven we shall meet them and know them all again, for in Christ-we are the partakers of the regenerated nature, the new life—that body also that shall fbe—which Christ took and sanctified, and raised, and exalted to the throne of the infinite, and set together in heavenly places in Himself the universal Saviour.

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN.

The Memorial church was crowded yester day morning at the Easter services. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. A cross of evergreens and lilles occupied the center of the altar, and the

whole was surmounted by gas jets arranged to spell the word "Jesus."

Rev. Dr. Butler preached on the theme. "An Abundaut Life," from the text, John, tenth chapter and sixth verse. Even nature, in the spring time, after the chill and death of winter is an evangel of life as the earth is clothed in Easter robes. The Easter time, keeps before the world the life brought to us through the rising again from the dead of the man of Nazareth, the God man who was cru-cified more than 1,800 years ago. The living civilization of to day the moulding powers of earth all center in the empty tomb of Joseph's garden. The risin Christ, prince of life, came to give live to the world. He gives not death but life. Religion denies to us no good thing, After singing a beautiful authem, four chli-

After singing a beautiful anthem, four children were baptised. The hymn, "I Will Sing Of My Redeemer" was sung, after which Rev. Mr. Hummerhouse read the sixteenth chapter of St. Mark, which was followed by Rev. Dr. Guigle in prayer. Recitations and songs were given by several of the little ones, and the hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life" was rendered by the entire school. Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Portland, Me., spoke to the children in an interesting and instructive manner.

Superintendent Kinsell gave a descriptive exhibition of the work of the school for the passed eleven weeks. After distributing the Easter cards and singing the doxology, the children were dismissed.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

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St. Pau's Luturau church was completely filled by devout worshippers. The floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful, the pulpit being almost hidden by masses of cut flowers in tasteful designs rising from a base potted plants, the whole crowned by numbers of pure white lilies. The choir gallery was ornamented with a large cross. The music was a leading feature, being of a high order, and was excellently rendered by the choir of trained voices. The pastor, Dr. Domer, delivered a touching and impressive address upon the text: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all aceptance that Jesus Christ and worthy of all aceptance that Jesus Christ and worthy of an acceptance that seas christ-came into the world to save sinners." At its close eleven persons confirmed, and the com-munion was celebrated. In the evening the Easter Sunday school anniversary was held with appropriate exercises.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

A Delightful Private Masquerade-Other Items of Social Interest.

Saturday evening being the third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Rounds, their clarant home, on Fifteenth street, was the scene of a delightful masquerade party. The spacious parlors were lavishly decorated with choice natural exotics, and the hospitable word "welcome" was displayed above the folding doors, artistically arranged in the most attractive manner known to the florist's art. To the strains of sweetest music, the gay masquers glided over the canvased floors in Terpsichorean revelry until the hour of eleven, when an adjourn-ment was made to the dining hall, where a sumptuous repast awaited them upon unmasking. Many of the costumes were exceedingly rich and elegant, the most noticeable of which were the Marie Autoinette of Mrs. Twombley, were the Marie Autoincite of Mrs. Twombley, Mrs. Foresman, as a Spanish Lady, Miss Donaldson's Scotch Lassie Jean, and Mrs. Zitzer's Italian Countess. Miss Auer represented Rachel, Miss B. Twombley, Phyllis; Jennie Rogers, Normandy Peasant Girl, and Lulu Twombley, Vivandiere. Andy Smith, as a Ute warrior; H. A. Foresman, as Dickins's Fat Boy, and Messrs. Crounce and Twombley, as the Two Dromies, acted their respective characters to perfection. John H. King did characters to perfection. John H. King did Claude Melnotte in true lover style, and the Torreador of James Woodward was a gorgeous Torreador of James Woodward was a gorgeous make-up. Mr. Engelman's Duke of Gloster was well conceived. George Rounds, Jr., as Harlequin, the Pennick's Brothers, as German Exiles, and E. J. Donaldson's "Rip Van Winkle" completed the costumes as far as our reporter was able to obtain them from the hundreds present. The genial host and hostess were superbly arranged as Mephistopheles and a Polish Princess, respectively. The most original conceit of the evening was the deand a Foliam Frincess, respectively. Inc most original conceit of the evening was the delineation of an Infant Mephistopheles, by Master Eddie Rounds, aged eighteen months, in a miniature copy of his father's character. The entertainment furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Rounds was a royal one, and their hearty efforts to make the occasion an enjoyahearty efforts to make the occasion an enjoya-ble one to all present cemented the friend-ships which the young couple have made during their short residence in Washington still

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Herring, Chief Clerk Taylor, of the government printing office; Mr. George, Dan Castello, Jr., the Misses Alexander, J. E. Ferguson, and many others.
Mrs. S. C. Pomeroy gave an elegant lunch party on Saturday, and entertained the following ladies: Mrs. Judes Dasks Mrs. Sec.

lowing ladies: Mrs. Judge Drake, Mrs. Sena-tor Sherman, Mrs. Authony Pollock, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Gen. Lander, Mrs. Gen. Alvord, Mrs. Nordhoff, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, and Mrs. Andrew

Miss Frances B. Johnston is at her home, 1332 V street, for the Easter holidays. She will return to Notre Dame convent on Tucs-

day next. Mrs. George Kennan has been quite ill for

several days, but was somewhat better yes-Issue of Stamps.

The commissioner of internal revenue has issued the following circular in regard to the issue of tobacco, snuff, cigars, and cigarette

stamps: Under the Act of March 3, 1883, the tax on all tobacco, snuff, eigars, and eigarettes manu-factured and sold or removed for consumption or sale on an after May 1, 1883, will be as folor sale on an after May 1, 1883, will be as fol-lows, viz: On tobacco and snuff, eight cents per pound; on eigars, and eigarettes weighing more than three pounds per thousand, three dollars per thousand; and on eigarettes weigh-ing not more than three pounds per thousand, fifty cents per thousand. On receipt of this circular, collectors will make requisition on this office for such tobacco, snuff, cigar, and cigarette stamps as will be required for use in May. The regulations should be plainly

any time subsequent to May 1. The new stamps will be denominated "series of 1883," and the words and utigres "act of March 3, 1883," will appear thereon.

At the close of business April 30, collectors will pack and forward to this office, by registered mail, all tabacco summer clear, and circumstants. tered mail, all tobacco, snuff, eigar, and eigar-ette stamps remaining in their hands, other than those issued under the act of March 3, 1883. Full books of tobacco and snuff stamps A schedule of the contents should be placed in each package. The stamps will be counted and receipted for at the earliest practicable

It is intended that all tobacco, snuff, cigar, It is intended that all tobacco, snuff, cigar, and cigarette stamps issued to collectors at the current rates of tax shall be finally accounted for in their reports on form 76 in April. The stamps returned as above directed will not, therefore, be reported as in transitu, but as "returned April 30, 1883."

A supply of revised form 76 will be placed in collectors' hands before May I, and all reports of stamps issued under the act of Mar. 3, 1883, will be made thereon. Stamps issued

ports of stamps issued under the act of Mar. 3, 1883, will be made thereon. Stamps issued at the new rates of tax will not be taken up on form 76 until May. Those received by collectors in April will be entered on the May report as "received per invoice April, 1883." Collectors who have to make reports of tin foil stamps will be directed by letter how to settle their accounts with such stamps.

THE PRICE DRAFTS.

The Deposition of Mr. Price Taken by Commissioner.

The deposition of James B. Price was taker before Commissioner A. C. Bradley Saturday in the suit of Walsh vs. Brady for the recovery of money alleged to have been loaned defend ant by plaintiff. The witness identified sunant by plaintiff. The witness identified sundry postal drafts, amounting in the aggregate to \$17,500, which were in the custody of the keeper of the records of the Postoffice department. They all bore the indorsement of Thomas J. Walsh. On being asked to whom he had given these drafts he declined to answer on the ground, first, that he did not think any one had a right to nev into his think any one had a right to pry into his private affairs, and then he was not certain his answer might not criminate himself. He became quite wrought up, and said that he had been wroughtly indicted, and that if the indictment was quashed he might talk out freely, otherwise he did not feel disposed to go into particulars. He said that so far as was concerned he would not have testified the case at all but for the request made Senator Cockrell (his counsel) and Mr. Ker, counsel for the government in the star route cases. He said he did not deliver any of the cases. He said he did not deliver any of the drafts to Gen. Brady, and had done nothing he would not do again to-morrow. He admitted, however, that he had placed a draft for \$2,500 and \$2,500 in bills in an envelope addressed to A. H. Brown, a mail contractor, with the request that he (Brady) see that

Brown received the package.

Price was next asked if it was not a fac that the Brown referred to was the treasure of a fund raised by the mail contractors to defray the alleged expenses incidental to the defray the alleged expenses incidental to the passage of the star route appropriation bill, and if the payment of the sum inclosed in the envelope placed by witness on the desk of Brady was not for a corrupt purpose. The witness declined answering the question, and the counsel for the plaintiff asked that the commissioners certify the same to the court with a view of compelling the witness to answer. This the commissioner refused to do, and made the demand the excuse for a lecture in the course of which he intimated that ture, in the course of which he intimated that he thought he detected the suspicion of an ulte-rior object in all this proceeding, and that he could not lend himself to anything not en-tirely free from such suspicion. Mr. Price declared his intention to leave the city on an

ening train and it is believed he did leave. Friends of Gen. Brady, commenting on Sat-urday's proceedings in this case, contend that they were an outrage upon him. They assert that the testimony has not the slightest bear-ing on the case of Walsh vs. Brady, and that the only purpose of its introduction is to in-jure the defense in the pending star route

A FRIGHTENED SHOEMAKER.

The Fearful Warning Which Terrifled

Mr. Tabenor-Probably a Joke. ran to the house in question certain that there were mangled bodies in every ro pale and trembling with fright and grasping a plece of paper in his hands. "What in the world is the matter?" inquired Sergeant John-

"I 'ave just received this hepistle. 'Eavens know I never did anything to the Hirish. Just read hit, sir." The epistle was as follows:

beware YOU JAMES TABENOR HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF BLASFEMY TO IRELAND BY F. B. A. L. M. SOCIETY YOU ARE doomed to die

BOLTS, BARS OR POLICE CANNOT SAVE YOU signed the bloody hand

The terrible warning was decorated with ghastly knives dripping with blood, and a coffin bearing the inscription, DIED APRIL 1, 83 HERE LIES J TABENOR.

Mr. Tabenor was evidently nearly scared to death, but the officers calmed his fears, and said he would be protected. The letter was evidently the production of some jocose juve-

Ruling on the New Tariff Law.

In reply to a letter from the collector at New York Acting Secretary French says, in reference to the enforcement of section 7 of the new tariff law, that in view of the fact that the oaths prescribed by section 2841 of the Revised Statutes, to be taken on entries, have not been modified, but remain in force until July I, such oaths should continue in force until that time, and the entries must correspond thereto. The mere fact, however, that invoices and entries include non-dutable charges does not thereby render such charges liable to duty, and in proper cases the duty should not be levied on the charges and commissions when they can be properly ascer-tained. Where, however, an invoice of goods declares that they have been delivered to the purchaser on the exporting vessel free of all charges to him, the value stated in the in-

charges to him, the value stated in the invoice must be taken as that upon which duties
shall be levied, provided, of course, that the
appraiser makes no advance thereon.
Goods actually remaining in bonded warehouse or public store when the seventh section of the act referred to took effect, may be
considered as entitled to a readjustment of the duty under said section without regard to protest, it being the duty of the department and of its officers to enforce the law as enacted

The department does not deem it wise or within its authority to enlarge the scope of the act so as to extend the provisions of sec-tion 10 in connection with section 7 to goods not in public store or bonded ware-house when the act took place, and which were imported prior to that date.

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Goods imported prior to the act taking effect, and which remained in general order store, are to be considered as in bonded ware-bouse, and the rule before laid down applies

Report of National Banks. The comptroller of the currency has just completed his abstract of the reports of the national banks in New York city for Mar. 13 instant. The capital is exactly the same as on Dec. 20 ultime. The loans have increased about \$1,700,000. There is a reduction in the individual deposits, not including certified checks, since Dec. 30, of \$45,115,435. There has been a reduction in the amount of certified checks since Oct 3 of more than \$50,000, 000, and since Dec. 30 nearly \$7,000,000. fied cheeks since Oct 3 of more than \$30,000,000, and since Dec. 30 nearly \$7,000,000. There has been a large reduction in the amount of certified checks issued by every national bank in New York except one, in which there has been an increase. The reports show that in the aggregate the lawful money reserve actually held was \$3,527,866 too little, the proportion of reserve actually held to liabilities requiring reserve being \$23.50 per cent.

A DANGEROUS RUNAWAY. The Spectacle That Excited the Northwest

Section Yesterday. The coolness of the driver of a spirited team which ran away down Massachusetts avenue and thence up Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon alone prevented the destruction of the carriage and parhaps much more serious damage. On receipt of the first dis-patch announcing the sudden and serious turn in the postmaster general's illness, Assistant Postmaster General Hatton called a coupe, and, accompanied by Mr. Secretary Lincoln, drove at once to the white house. After a brief interview with the President Mr. Hatton, accompanied by Mr. Secretary Chandler, re-entered the coupe and drove to the house of Mr. Chandler, who alighted, and Mr. Hatton drove on toward his own home, at the Portland. After turning into Four-teenth street the horses, which had previously been somewhat nettled by the barking of a day, become unmanageable and started to ruu. Mr. Hatton did not realize his dan-ger until he found himself whirled by his own door, and saw the carriage wheels narrowly miss the piles of building material in the street just beyond. Seeing then that the driver had lost control of his horses, he opened the carriage door, and with one foot on the step leaned out and called to the driver to turn west, keep in the street and avoid the to turn west, keep in the street and avoid the car track on Vermont avenue. The driver did as directed and dashed away down Massachusetts avenue at a terrible rate, though the carriage narrowly missed being upset at the turn just beyond Scott circle. A funeral procession was passing, and the drivers in the procession seeing the danger, began to pull out of the way in all directions, thereby making it impossible for all to escape. Mr. Hatton again again leaned out and told the driver to turn up Sixteenth street.

told the driver to turn up Sixteenth street, which he did, though he narrowly escaped leaving the carriage door on the lamppost and the occupant of the carriage along with it. By this time two or three thousand people were watching the flying team, their interest being heightened by the appearance of another car-riage containing Mr. John Safely of Iowa, who was following in anxious pursuit in the vain effort to be of assistance to Mr. Hatton. Two or three well intentioned people made offers of assistance, but were warned not to risk their lives or limbs, and perhaps increase the danger by turning the horses toward the circle. The sharp rise in the street as it approaches the Boundary soon were out the run aways and they were finally brought up without injury to anybody or anything. Less coolness and presence of mind on the part of the driver or occupant of the carriage might easily have resulted in serious, if not fatal. consequences to both themselves and others.

UP IN THE AIR.

Disastrous Explosions in Various Parts of the Country-Loss of Life.

KNIGHTSTOWN, ME., Mar. 25.-The boiler of John Cassily's flax mill exploded vesterday. "Con" Cleary, the engineer, was killed outright, and "Frank" Brosius was so injured that he died in a few hours.

HARTFORD, CONN., Mar. 25 .- The boiler in C. H. Dexter & Son's paper factory, at Windsor Locks, exploded soon after midnight last night, slightly injuring two men and destroy-ing a section of the mill. The insurance is placed in the Hartford Steam Boiler Insur-

PITTSBURG, PA., Mar. 25.—An explosion in the one story building occupied by the poor board Saturday morning partially demolished the building and seriously injured Mrs. Me-Kee and Mrs. Archibald. The former was buried under a portion of the roof, had sev-eral ribs broken and was also injured inter-nally. Mrs. Archibald attempted to jump from the window and heads her are besides from the window and broke her arm, besides otherwise injuring herself. The explosion was caused by escaping gas.

SHENANDOAH, PA., Mar. 25.—James Litchman Doath, Pa., Mar. 25.—James Litchman Doath, Pa., Mar. 25.—James Litchman and Mar. 25.—James Litchman

man, one of the men burned by the explosion at Packer Colliery No. 2, died this morning. There is little improvement in the other five.

Herbert Collins's Body Found. About 12 o'clock yesterday, William White and Charles Burrows, who were dragging for the body of Herbert Collins, had their drag to About 9 o'clock last night a boy rushed breathlessly into the fifth precinct station house and gasped out that an officer was needed at No. 425 Eleventh street northwest. Sergeant Bob Johnson and Officer Breen immediately ran to the house in question certain that there house and gory murderers fortified in the cellar. Clutching their pistols they entered the house and found John Tabenor, a shoemaker. place to-morrow at 4:30 p. m. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Local Items.

Chief of Police Dye visited the station ouses on Saturday, having been introduced to the lieutenants at headquarters.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night Officer McGrevy found a white female infant on the front steps of Henry H. Mullison, No. 938 C street southwest. It was given in care of Anna Lucas, No. 915 New Jersey avenue southeast, and efforts will be made to find the parents.

The police made 56 arrests from 8 o'clock Saturday morning to 8 o'clock yesterday morning. There were 4 arrests in the first precinct, 6 in the third, 4 in the fourth, 20 in the fifth, 4 in the sixth, 12 in the seventh, 6 in the eighth, and nonce in the second. Mr. Delano, father of Mr. James C. Delano, deputy second comptroller, died at his son's residence in Mount Pleasant on Saturday

residence in Mount Pleasant on Saturday afternoon full of years and honors. Brief funeral services were held at the house on Saturday evening and the remains were for-warded to Illinois for interment. This year Easter occurred on the twenty-fifth of March, much earlier than usual. It

cannot occur before the twenty-second of March nor later than the twenty-fifth of April. It has not fallen on that day since 1742, and will not again in the future but once, 1894, till 1952.

Miss Eva Mills, Washington's favorite so-rano leaves for New York this morning to

prano, leaves for New York this morning to fill several engagements. She will be absent from the city for some time.

Rev. Dr. Rankin has been quite sick with a bad cold for some time past, which at one time suggested pneumonia. He is, however, much better now. Rev. Dr. Patten, presi-dent of Howard university, occupied the pul-pit of the First Congregational church yester-

day.

Those young white men who gave their names as William Robinson and Charles Carrol were arrested by Officers Brenn and Heffner last night for carrying concealed weapons. They were released upon leaving \$30 collateral at the fifth precinct station.

The members of the John McCullough Dramatic club will attend the National theater in a body this sevening to witness the

Dramatic club will attend the National theater in a body this evening to witness the performance of "Virginius," and will occupy the right hand boxes.

The Easter celebration at St. Luke's P. E. church was made more than usually attractive yesterday by the introduction of the surpliced choir, which chanted the entire service with precision and good effect. There are fifteen boys and men in surplices who occupy the boys and men in surplices who occupy the stalls before the chancel. This body is sup-plemented by a choir of fifteen girls, who occupy seats in front of the organ. The effect was very good, and will no doubt draw many visitors to the little colored church over which the paster. Dr. Crummel, presides.

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In view of the many entertainments given
in Miss Ransom's studio during the past few
weeks, and particularly the readings of Miss Townsend, the second of whose exceedingly entertaining papers on the "Ancient Queens of Egypt" will be given there to-morrow evening, the Classical society will not meet this evening. The next meeting of this society will be held on Monday evening, April when the context will be held on Monday evening.

S, when it will be addressed by Rev. Byron Sunderland on the Choops pyramid.

Mrs. Maria Haviland, who was so seriously burned on Saturday afternoon, died at her residence, corner of Fifth and Q streets north-

west, yesterday evening.

The remains of Mr. A. J. Filley, a well known citizens of this place, whose death occurred in Chicago amouth or two ago, reached here yesterday, and will be buried from the chapel of Oak Hill cametery this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The office of Mr. C. C. Cole, No. 402 Sixth street northwest, was burglarized on Saturday night, and several articles of clothing, some books, and a note for \$500 taken. Mr. Cole warns the public against negotisting the note.

WAS THERE FOUL PLAY? Dennis Donovan, Watchman at the Aque-

duct Bridge, Drowned. Sometime between 12 o'clock midnight of Saturday and 2 s. m. of Sunday, Miss Lillie

Swan, living with her mother at the corner of East Market space and the canal, was awakened, as she states, by the noise of an aiterca tion and scuffling in front of her house, and also heard what she supposed was some one falling down the flight of steps leading to the bridge across the canal, and looking from her window saw something fall from the bridge into the canal. Later in the morning Officer Burrows was informed of the circumstance, and securing the services of Philip McDonald head the canal Jeaned executing the pringing bad the canal dragged, resulting in bringing to the surface the body of Dennis Donavan, a watchman at the aqueduct bridge, about 35 years of age. Donavan had been drinking quite freely on Saturday night, and was seen in the vicinity above mentioned about 12:30 in company with two young men, one of them being L. E. Brown. At that time Donovan was in a very intoxicated state, and his companions were trying to induce him to go home. Whether he sub-sequently fell off the bridge and was drowned sequently fell off the bridge and was drowned or met with foul play has not yet been de-termined. The body was taken to the under-taking establishment of J. T. Clements on Thirty-second street, where Dr. Harrigan made an autopsy. It is stated that Dr. Harri-gan came to the conclusion that the man was alive after cetting into the water on account. alive after getting into the water on account of the condition of his lungs, and that there was a rupture of the liver and kidneys. There were no marks of violence on the

body, externally or internally, other than a bruise on the nose. A small sum of money (twenty-seven cents) was found on his per-sen, and it is thought that he had but little with him, having laid out most of his week's wages for goods at Dyer's store. On the side-walk near the stairway above alluded to was quite a pool of blood, and on the side of the house the mark of a bloody hand. Coroner Patterson will hold an inquest this afternoon at 1 o'clock, when it is probable that some light will be thrown upon the subject.

A BULLWHACKER named Tom Melling, Got cold in a wound at Fort Snelling. It disabled his arm, But then, like a charm,

St. Jacobs Oil cured up the swelling.

WEST WASHINGTON. Early yesterday morning Officers Robey Riley, and Burrows brought to the station : white man by the name of Lucien Brown, 23 years of age, who had become violently insune. They had great difficulty in securing him, and it was only after a most violent struggle that they succeeded in bringing him in. He was afterward sent to the insane asy-lum through the sanitary office of the police

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The services in the different churches yesterday were very well attended, the beautiful
weather serving to bring out worshippers of all ages in great numbers. The
musical programmes, as published in The
Republican, were all excellently rendered,

and the floral decorations were more beauti ful and elaborate than usual. In the Episco-pal churches the afternoon was given up to the children for their Sunday school services, which were very interesting.

DEPARTMENT DUST.

One hundred and twenty-three patents and 439 pension certificates were issued Saturday, The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ending March 24 was \$218,495. The issue for the corresponding period of last year was \$188,500.

Col. Parker, chief inspector of the Post-office department, and Mr. L. D. Lyman, chief clerk in the office of the second assistant postmaster general, left Washington Satur-day for Cleveland, Ohio.

Colonel Dye, appointed chief of police of the District of Columbia Saturday, resigned his position in the pension office to take effect on April 15 next, and Mr. Brock, a son of Maj. Brock, ex-chief of police, was designated for promotion to fill the vacancy.

The acting secretary of the treasury says The acting secretary of the treasury says in regard to the question of exporting bonded whisky into Canada in less quantities than 100 gallons, that no action will be taken by the department until the matter has been brought to its attention officially. The only information he has upon the subject came from private sources. It is understood that from private sources. It is understood that the commissioner of internal revenue favors the proposition.

Judge French, acting secretary of the treasury, said Saturday that there was no truth in the published statement that he had said he was utterly opposed to anticipating the payment of bonds embraced in the one hundred and twentieth call, which matures on the first of May. He wanted to have it distinctly un-derstood that he had made no declaration on the subject, and that when he has occasion to make any such declaration it will be made publicly, and not be preceded by private in-formation to anybody whomsoever.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES. Maj. Thomas C. H. Smith, paymaster, was, by operation of law, to-day retired from ac-tive service, and ordered to proceed to his

The superintendent of the mounted recruiting service has been directed to forward fifty recruits under proper charge to the pre-sidio of San Francisco, Cal., for assignment to

the 1st cavalry. Com. John Lee Davis has been ordered to report for duty as a member of the light house board. Capt. William A. Kirkland has been detached from the Norfolk, Va., navy yard April 18, and ordered to command the United States receiving ship Colorado April 21. Capt. D. B. Harmony from command of the Colorado April 21, and ordered to proceed

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